

LATE NEWS FROM FOREIGN CAPITALS

ANARCHISM
STIRS ITALY

Attempt on Life of Popular King Tends to Rouse Fears Further

THE FATE OF DALBA

ROME, April 13.—All Italy is still under the tremendous impression caused by the attempt on March 14 on the life of the king, without doubt, is immensely popular, while that it should be the work of an anarchist is a surprise to all, as that dread fraternity has in late years somewhat lost its reputation for deeds of violence.

It is now twelve years since King Humbert lost his life, his murder, roughly speaking, bringing to a close a period of several years in which the assassination of prominent men was a daily menace. Since then Italy has even almost entirely free from this danger, and her present king has gone about apparently as safely as the monarch of the past. The attempt of March 14, and the fact that it was the work of an individual and not of a group, has inspired by anarchist thought and principles.

Detective Work Difficult
The difficulties experienced by the police in watching Anarchists are almost insurmountable, and above all in becoming acquainted with their plans. The organization of the Anarchists is such that it is almost impossible for spies to obtain a footing among the "companions," while if they are successful in doing so their real intentions are speedily discovered and they have been at all their pains to no purpose. The reason is that the Anarchists are divided into quite small groups, never numbering more than ten or a dozen members. Admission to a group is not granted until every imaginable precaution has been taken and inquiry made, and the members of a group being so few in number they necessarily know each other intimately, and are able to exercise a close watch over the other.

For a long time the Anarchists had no central organization, but in 1894 there was a meeting of delegates from the groups, and the formation of a central committee decided upon. The crimes of Santo Caserio, who killed President Carnot of France on June 24, 1894; L. Lucchini, who killed Empress Elizabeth of Austria on September 10, 1898; and Gaetano Bresci, who killed King Humbert of Italy on July 29, 1900, were planned by them, but it is still doubtful whether that of Dalba was known to them.

Prison Term for Dalba
Dalba's fate will not be quite so bad as that of Bresci, who murdered his intended victim's father, but it will be quite bad enough. Thirty years in prison is before him, so that if he lives he will be a prematurely old man of fifty when he comes out, left behind by a world always on the move, and without friends or resources.

A thorough investigation of the treatment of life or long-sentence prisoners shows that for some years they are confined in a separate cell and given work which does not require the use of iron. In the years that follow they are admitted to work with the other prisoners but not allowed to speak. In the first period the rule is that they are not permitted to see any one while in health, although in reality their relations are allowed to visit them half an hour once a year. Later they are permitted to see them every six months.

Condition of Convicts
Their food consists of 2-1/2 ounces of macaroni and 1 pound 5 ounces of bread on week days, and soup and a piece of meat on Sundays; wine is given only three or four times a year on special days. In the first period the convict may spend a cent a day in whatever he wishes and in the years following five cents. His cell is 7 1/2 feet by 13 feet and 16 1/2 feet high; the air comes from a window so constructed that nothing but the sky is visible; it has a heavy, iron-bound door inside, and iron gates behind; it contains a bed with iron springs, and a mattress of a vegetable material, all of which is attached by a chain to the wall during the day, so that the prisoner may not be down; also there are toilet necessities and he is allowed to have a brush and comb.

Each day he is taken out alone for a walk in specially isolated courts; the minimum time for exercise is one hour, although this is extended if the health of the prisoner requires it. The ordinary punishments are, isolation with bread and water, the strait jacket and the dark cell with iron.

OFFER TO EQUIP THE
FRAM FOR AMUNDSEN

Norwegians Would Send Pole Discoverer Into the Arctic

Christiania, Norway, April 13.—An offer to equip the Fram, Captain Knud Amundsen's ship, for the "North Pole" expedition with a "complete" wireless station, has been made by a German wireless company on condition that the ship be permitted to operate in conjunction with the Spitzbergen station.

The proposal to vote \$40,000 toward the Amundsen expedition into the Arctic has been favorably reported by the cabinet and is now before the Storting.

ECLIPSE TO OFFER
NOVEL TEST FOR
WIRELESS POWERS

With Sun Rays Four-Fifths Obscured Radio Activity Disappears

APRIL 23 IS DATE

PARIS, April 13.—A remarkable experiment in connection with the wireless telegraph will be made here during the eclipse of the sun on April 23, which will obscure four-fifths of the sun's rays in France.

It has been noticed for a long time that the distance to which carbonograms can be dispatched varies greatly according to the time of day and the direction. A message sent by rapid vibrations, which will not carry more than 700 miles during the day, can be sent two or three times that distance at sunset, especially toward the south, while, when slower vibrations are used, it can be transmitted further during the day.

It is believed that these curious facts are due to the ultra-violet rays of the sun, but this has not yet been ascertained, on account of the great changes in atmospheric conditions which take place between day and night.

It is thought, however, that the greater part of these rays will be rapidly cut off, will be an ideal occasion for making decisive tests, and the wireless station on the Eiffel Tower will send messages continuously from a little before the eclipse until a little after it in several directions, especially north, south and west.

If it is found that the force of these messages varies with the progress of the eclipse, it will be considered beyond doubt that the ultra-violet rays of the sun are a powerful factor in the energy of the Hertzian waves.

QUESTION WHETHER
STADIUM SUFFICES

Capacity of Structure for Accommodation of Crowds Doubtful

Stockholm, Sweden, April 13.—The committee that has in hand the arrangements for the Olympic games, which are to open here on June 23, is beginning to wonder whether, after all, the stadium will be large enough to accommodate all those wishing to attend.

The stadium is splendidly and conveniently located, being within fifteen minutes' walk of the center of the city, and has a good service of street cars to the gates. As the building is intended to be permanent it has been seriously treated. It is of brick and gray granite and very simple in ornamentation. At the southern end the plainness of the exterior is broken by an open arcade; at the northern end, where the building backs against a rise into a hill, by two towers, from which names and events will be megaphoned during the progress of the sports. The architect, Mr. Torbjorn Grah, says the building is an organic development of medieval Swedish architecture. It cost \$250,000.

The building is now practically completed. All but a few of the seats are in place. With the exception of those in the immediate front rows, all are covered by a canopy, and the entire path is in good condition, although it continues to be worked carefully and continuously each day. Everything should be in perfect order on the opening day.

To prevent visitors from being delayed a list has been compiled of names available outside the hotels. There are already 11,000 on the list, the price of which, fixed by the committee, ranges from \$1.12 to \$2.75 a day.

Naturally the management is having some difficulties. Thus far the chief complaint comes from the French and English (except the complaint of the rules drawn up for the government of the contests in their art, while the difficulties with which the British Olympic Council is beset are having their effect here.

The Swedish athletes expect to spring a few surprises on their visitors. An American trainer has been engaged and very thorough work is being done to prepare the men for the contests.

The Nobel Institute here will this spring begin the publication in English, German and French of a series of scientific works treating of questions of interest to the international peace movement and international law. The series will be called the "Publications of the Norwegian Nobel Institute." The first of the series will be written by Rector Doctor Anton Frederik of Christiania, on the subject of International Arbitration among the Great Powers. Among other works which will be published simultaneously in Europe and America will be books by Professors Loris Oppenheim, Cambridge; P. Reinsch, University of Wisconsin; Zorn, Bonn; and Lammash, Vienna.

CARD OF THANKS

The undersigned, brothers of William Rowe, deceased, employ this method of expressing our appreciation of the many kindnesses and consideration shown our brother by friends and acquaintances, and especially by the Old Fellows, during his illness.

(Signed) CHARLES and ALBERT ROWE.

EXPLORATION
OF GREENLAND

Important Expedition Is to Investigate Little Known Territory in the North

SCIENCE IS GAINER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 13.—President Taft has consented to act as honorary president of the Danish-American Society, which will present Denmark with a heather park in Jutland on August 5. Maurice Egan, American minister to Denmark, and Count Moltke, Danish minister to the United States, have consented to act as vice presidents of the society.

The presentation of the park will take place in the city hall of Copenhagen in the presence of the royal family, the Danish-American committee and many high officials.

Will Explore Greenland

An interesting Danish expedition headed by the well known Arctic explorer, Captain Koch, and patronized by the king, has started for Greenland. The party includes a number of prominent scientists. The expedition will go first to Denmark's fjord on the east coast of Greenland, then over inland ice about 50 miles to Queen Louise's land, which is a vast territory of unmapped seas, rivers, mountains and plains known only to Captain Koch, who spent a few hours there while engaged on the Denmark polar expedition.

The party will investigate the melting of the enormous icebergs and glaciers of the country before striking across Greenland's inland ice sea for 550 miles to Proven, on the west coast of Greenland. This portion of the trip will be made on skis.

Nansen is the only explorer who has ever crossed this icy sea, but he made the passage in southern Greenland, where the distance is one-third of the mileage which Captain Koch expects to cover in crossing.

On arriving at Proven, the western coast will be explored. The expedition will be accompanied by four sledges drawn by Iceland ponies. The scientists accompanying the party will bring their progress make meteorological, botanical, glaciological, astronomical, and other observations, which are expected to form a valuable addition to the natural history data of the Arctic regions.

Here Fund Is Paid

The American minister has paid over in the foreign office, representing the king, \$125,000 for the Carnegie hero fund. The committee in charge of the fund consists of the foreign minister, the minister of the interior, the king's secretary, the American minister and others to be added later.

PARIS BOY OF ONLY
SIXTEEN IS EDITOR

Begins Career as Publisher at Tender Age of Seven

PARIS, April 13.—Alain de Saint Orguen, not yet 16 years old, believed to be the youngest newspaper editor-publisher in the world, now announces that his Journal of the Two Worlds, has reached a circulation of almost 5,000 and numbers among its regular subscribers Princess Radolin, Sarah Albinard, President Fallieres, Mme. Casimir-Perier and Francisco Berge, grandson of Felix Faure.

Alain was only 7 years of age when he started publishing a single sheet newspaper called the Echo of Auteuil. It was a facsimile of his own writing and carried no advertising. From the first it covered a wide range of topics including political, social events, musical affairs, short stories, humorous stories and cartoons. The boy is an excellent artist and has exceptional talent for caricature. He has picked up most of the important men of France, and one of his pictures of President Fallieres is considered the best that has ever been done of him.

The publication which comes out every month has never missed a single issue during the eight years of its existence. It started with one subscriber, a friend of the boy's family. Two years after its inception the name was changed to Le Coq Gaulois, and in 1907 it was again altered to the present title, and the single sheet increased to four.

The boy has never had an assistant in bringing the paper out, playing the several parts of reporter, editor, proofreader, illustrator and manager himself. There is only a single instance of an advertisement appearing in the columns of the paper, but to that end of the business he finds it hard to give any time. As he is a student at the National school of decorative art, specializing in scenic paintings for the theatres, the considerable work attached to his newspaper must be accomplished during his spare time. The youth comes from a literary family. His mother is a clever writer of short stories and his father a famous editorial writer of the Paris newspaper world.

Earliest Expressions of Thought.

History, as it lies at the root of all science, is also the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature; his earliest expression of what may be called thought.—Carlyle

MERIT IN MEDICINE
The continued success of a medicine depends entirely upon its merit. For nearly forty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been demonstrating its worth among women, as the greatest of all remedies for female ills, and the tremendous volume of letters on file in the Pinkham laboratory, at Lynn, Mass., from grateful women in all parts of the United States and Canada, are ample proof of its merit.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a good, old fashioned remedy and enormous quantities of roots and herbs are used every year in making it the standard remedy for female ills.

SAFE REMEDY ENDS
CATARRH MISERIES

Gives Instant Relief, Cures and Prevents Catarrh and Cold in the Head.

The quickest, best and safest way to cure catarrh or a cold in the head is by using a remedy that will "touch the spot" and do its work quickly without leaving any bad effects. Ely's Cream Balm, which is applied to the nostrils or rubbed on the throat or chest gets right at the root of the trouble and instantly relieves even the worst case of catarrh or cold. A few minutes after application you can feel a loosening up in the head, the pain and soreness are gone, the sense of taste, smell and hearing come back, and you feel like a different person.

Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, heals and strengthens the inflamed membranes, takes away the stuffed up feeling and dull pain in the head, relieves the throat soreness and stops the nasty discharge which is the cause of the discomfort. It relieves, soothes, blowing of the nose, and foul breath. Hay fever victims who are made miserable by fits of sneezing, coughing and wheezing get instant and permanent relief by the use of this simple remedy.

Don't suffer another minute. Ely's Cream Balm will relieve you immediately, and a 50 cent bottle will more than likely work a complete cure. All druggists sell it.

SWEDISH ROYALTY ON
VISIT TO OLD RUINS

Prince and Princess Wilhelm Are Given Chance to View Temples

SAIGON (Indo-China), April 13.—Prince and Princess Wilhelm of Sweden have left for home after their Far Eastern tour. They attended the coronation of the King of Siam at Bangkok, but since then they have made the most complete journey ever undertaken by royalty through Malaya and French Indo-China.

While on French territory they visited the magnificent ruins of Angkor in Cambodia, and later enjoyed buffalo hunting with the natives of Annam.

King Sisowath of Cambodia lavished attentions on the royal visitors and gave them every facility for inspecting the temples of Angkor. These form one of the wonders of the world, and all western visitors, including the Duc de Montpensier, have written enthusiastically of their glories. They stand within an enclosure eight miles in circumference, surrounded by a wall. They were built by Brahmins from India 200 years before Christ. There are many of them, and on the abbey of Angkor-vat alone 2000 men worked for 200 years.

But in the thirteenth century when the Siamese invaded the country, the thousands of slaves held by the priests revolted and turned their fury on the temples. From then till now the ruins have stood in beautiful disorder, with the forest gradually closing in upon them. The natives call the place "the city of the sleeping wood." Many travelers have advocated the building of a road from Saigon to Angkor, when they predict the temples and palaces will become the Mecca of the artistic pilgrims of all nations, for they surpass in magnificence the ruins of Benares, Lahore, Delphi, Agra or those that Ceylon or any other land can offer.

A makeshift.

The Israelites were gathering manna. "It will do well enough until we get where we can buy patent breakfast foods," they remarked.—Boston Transcript.

Wisdom.
The wisest man may be fooled, but not twice in the same way by the same person.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Phoenix, Ariz., March 12, 1912.

Notice is hereby given that William E. Walker, of Naco, Arizona, who, on March 1st, 1907, made Homestead entry, No. 63621 for Southwest quarter, Section 8, Township 24 S., Range 24 E. G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before J. H. Taylor, U. S. Commissioner, at Bisbee, Ariz., on the 16th day of April, 1912.

Claimant names as witnesses: R. T. Frazier, of Naco, Arizona; Charles Hull, of Don Luis, Arizona; Richard Brandon, of Naco, Arizona; James L. B. Parks, of Naco, Arizona.

FRANK H. PARKER, Register 394

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The Pratt-Forty has the distinction of being able to produce an unusual amount of power with extremely low speeds, which is the result of perfect workmanship and the material used in the construction of the motor and is the reason why the Pratt-Forty car pulls through sand, mud, and up the steepest of hills on high gear.

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FATHER OF FIELD HOSPITAL.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Col. Jno. Van Rensselaer Hoff, of the United States army corps, closed an active career of forty years in the army today, having been transferred to the retired list by operation of law on account of age. Col. Hoff is known as the creator of the United States field hospital as it exists in the army today. He is responsible, also, for much of the development of sanitation as a branch of medical science. Col. Hoff is a native of New York state and entered the army soon after the close of the civil war. He was conspicuous for his great services in the army camps established during the war with Spain. Later he did duty as chief surgeon on Gen. Chaffee's staff, when the allied armies entered in 1905 he represented the United States as military observer during the Russo-Japanese war.

In selecting the town of Swatow in which to burn a German consulate the Chinese insurgents have manifested a shocking disregard of the Kaiser's mailed fist.

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Banking Day for you also—for then you have money and can deposit a portion, which if not deposited, is apt to be spent!
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PASSENGER SERVICE

Daily South Bound North Bound
7:35 a. m. Lv Clifton ar. 4:03 p. m.
8:15 a. m. Lv Guthrie Lv 3:30 p. m.
9:00 a. m. Lv Duran Lv 2:35 p. m.
10:23 a. m. Lv Lordsburg Lv 1:23 p. m.
11:30 a. m. Ar Hachita Lv 12:10 p. m.

South bound train connects with El Paso & Southwestern east bound train for El Paso, leaving Hachita at 11:50 a. m., Mountain Time, and with west bound train for Douglas and Bisbee, leaving Hachita at 11:55 a. m., Mountain Time.

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